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90° / 71° Scattered thunderstorms

The Daily Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 84, No. 156
8 pages

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

Monday
July 10, 2000

Inside

City Council OKs contracts

City Council approves contracts to remove lime sludge.

Story on Page 3

Sports

Brute force

School age and junior school age children from around the nation compete in national weight lifting competition

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Senator promises aid

Fitzgerald encourages Surles to apply for federal grants

By Nicole Meinheit
Editor in chief

Senator Peter Fitzgerald promised to help Eastern get more state and federal funding Friday when he visited Eastern's campus.

"You need help," Fitzgerald told Eastern President Carol Surles. "You're getting less than other state schools."

Fitzgerald said he still had friends in the Illinois State Senate including James Pate Phillip, president of Illinois State Senate, who he would discuss the problem with. He also encouraged Surles to talk with Phillip and other state senate members in their districts.

> "You need help. You're getting less than other state schools."
>
> Peter Fitzgerald, US Senator

"The legislative leaders have all of the power," Fitzgerald said. "The individual legislators don't have a lot of power."

Fitzgerald also encouraged Surles to apply for federal grants.

"I want to see Illinois tax payers get more of their dollars back in Illinois," Fitzgerald said.

He also discussed private donations.

"When someone gives you dollars they are rooting for you," Fitzgerald said. "And that's what people do when they give money to the university."

Fitzgerald's stop at Eastern was part of his tour of the south-east part of Illinois during the Senate's Fourth of July recess, said Maggie Hickey, Fitzgerald's chief council.

"Any recess or any time he is in the state he likes to visit different parts of the state," Hickey said.

Throughout the week, Fitzgerald held town meetings in Carmi, Olney, Effingham and Paris.

Fitzgerald was also trying to make stops at all of the state universities, he said.

After his stop at Eastern he will have made visits to all of them except Western and Northern, Hickey said.

While on campus Surles gave Fitzgerald a tour including stops outside of Textbook Rental, the steam plant and tours of Booth Library, Lumpkin Hall and Buzzard Hall.

He also met with Surles, Jeff Cooley, vice president of Business Affairs, Lou Hencken, vice president for Student Affairs and Jill Nilsen, vice president for External Relations for lunch.

Fitzgerald was impressed with Eastern's work on Booth Library where he toured what will be the Jim Edgar Reading Room when renovations to the Library are com-

See **SENATOR** Page 2

Sara Figiel / Photo editor

Senator Peter Fitzgerald toured campus Friday as part of his tour of south-eastern Illinois during the Senate Fourth of July recess. Fitzgerald is working on visiting all of the state universities in Illinois.

Guilty plea entered in fake ID case

Student receives 100 hours of community service in plea bargain

By Jamie Moore
Managing editor

One of the Eastern students charged with making fake IDs plead guilty to charges of possessing and manufacturing fake IDs Monday as part of a plea bargain.

Shaun Burnette, 19, of Manteno plead guilty to one count of forgery, one count of unlawful possession of a fraudulent driver's license and three counts of unlawful manufacture of a fraudulent driver's license

Burnette was sentenced to two years probation in a plea bargain that also included 100 hours of community service, a fine of $2,000, 60 days of stayed jail time and forfeiting of his computer, scanner and digital camera.

In March Burnette was accused of using his personal computer, a digital camera, a computer and commercial software to create fake IDs for himself and others.

Burnette was facing a class C felony which carries a possible sentence of two to five years

See **GUILTY** Page 2

Eastern junior dies of heart attack Saturday

By Nicole Meinheit
Editor in Chief

An Eastern student suffered a heart attack and died at the University Court swimming pool Saturday.

Nathanial "Nate" L. Smith, 22, of Savoy and junior physical education major was pronounced dead at 1:35 p.m. Saturday of acute cardiopulmonary arrest, said Shelly Flock, director of media relations.

The incident took place at 12:45 p.m. and several witnesses attempted CPR before Eastern police and paramedics arrived, Flock said.

Mr. Smith was taken to Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center where he was pronounced dead.

The Coles County Coroner and Eastern Police Department investigated the incident, Flock said.

Eastern Student Affairs and Minority Affairs will meet with Mr. Smith's friends Saturday night and will arrange transportation to the funeral services, Flock said.

Plans have not been finalized for funeral services, Flock said.

"We extend our sincere sympathy to Mr. Smith's friends and family," said Lou Hencken, vice president for student affairs in a press release.

Mr. Smith is the son of Joe and Margaret Smith of Savoy.

He was attending summer classes at Eastern and living in Eastern's University Court.

Student finds dream job on campus

By Nicole Meinheit
Editor in chief

Monday profile
A weekly series featuring a person on campus or in the city

Katie Schlemmer would never want a job behind a desk and this summer she found her dream job.

"Sometimes I don't even consider this a job," said Schlemmer a sophomore business major.

Schlemmer was one of fifteen students who were chosen to be orientation leader for EIU Debut 2000.

Everyday Schlemmer and her co-workers meet around 9 a.m. to discuss the size of the group coming through the orientation program that day and the rest of the days events, she said.

After their morning meeting the OLs break up into groups, usually with two OLs and 10 to 15 incoming freshman and cover six different areas of the orientation day.

OLs take the new students on a tour of Eastern's campus, to get their Panther Card, to meet with their advisor, to register through touch-tone, an instructional session on Eastern's computer programs and host a question and answer session.

During lunch all of the OLs also preform skits for the incoming freshman and their parents.

The whole idea of the orientation program is to get students familiar with campus and have them looking forward to starting their freshman year.

See **DREAM** Page 2

The Daily Eastern News

The Daily Eastern News is published daily, Monday through Friday, in Charleston, Ill., during fall and spring semesters and twice weekly during the summer term except during school vacations or examinations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: $38 per semester, $16 for summer only, $68 all year. The Daily Eastern News is a member of The Associated Press, which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper. The editorials on Page 4 represent the majority opinion of the editorial board; all other opinion pieces are signed. The Daily Eastern News editorial and business offices are located in Buzzard Hall, Eastern Illinois University.

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Permanent home placement expected to surpass foster care placement

CHICAGO (AP) — Aided by the courts and changes in the way it handles child welfare cases, the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services is expected to have more children placed with permanent adoptive parents and guardians than in temporary foster homes for the first time ever, the agency reported.

Child welfare officials at the DCFS and with other agencies say the numbers offer evidence of a growing stability for youngsters in the state's child welfare system. Not only are more children being placed into permanent homes, but fewer are being taken out of their family homes for temporary placement in foster care.

According to DCFS estimates from its most recent fiscal year, 32,031 children have either been adopted or placed with guardians, compared to 31,125 children in foster care. As recently as 1996, fewer than 9,800 children were adopted or placed with guardians compared to more than 50,000 who were in foster care.

"Illinois was at the bottom of the pool," said David Lieberman, the president of the New York-based Council on Accreditation for Children and Family Services. "Everything that could go wrong was going wrong in Illinois."

But now, "Illinois is setting the pattern for the rest of the country," Lieberman said. His organization was so impressed by the turnaround that it accredited the DCFS. Oklahoma is the only other state to receive accreditation from the group.

"We made structural changes and put staff up front to work with families and get them services immediately," said Jess McDonald, the director of the DCFS. He said "front-end" services for families such as counseling and crisis intervention has helped lower the number of children placed in foster care.

"There's less abuse and neglect because families are getting help," McDonald added.

Correction

Two captions in Wednesday's edition of the *Daily Eastern News* incorrectly spelled two names in a photo essay.

Joe Woodard of Hazel Del and Nachole Moffett, 6, of Ashmore both appeared in the photo essay.

Senator

from Page 1

when renovations to the Library are complete.

"I'm pleased that they are going back to the older building architecture," Fitzgerald said.

The newer building styles do not have the "warmth" older building styles do, he said.

Fitzgerald was also impressed with Surles.

"She just really seems to be a good, sound judge," Fitzgerald said.

However Fitzgerald was concerned that Eastern was not getting adequate funding.

"I'm a little concerned that they (Eastern administration) is not getting the funding they need," he said. "I want to help them get that support."

There are 102 counties in Illinois, and Eastern has students from 101 of those counties, Fitzgerald said.

"This campus is very important," Fitzgerald said. "Its survival and success are important to Illinois."

Guilty

from Page 1

in a correctional facility.

Two other students charged with making fake IDs in an unrelated case were were represented by their lawyer in court Monday.

The cases for both Ryan Madison, 19, and Jason Diekemper, 19, both of Belleville was set for a status hearing at 1 p.m. on July 31st.

Madison and Diekemper were ordered to appear in court that day.

Two other Eastern students charged more recently with possessing fake IDs are also set to appear in court in the next few months.

Christopher John Serafin, 19, of Orland Park is scheduled to appear in court at 1 p.m. on July 10 and Jason Soll, 19, of Minooka is scheduled to appear at 1 p.m. on Sept. 11.

Dream

from Page 1

"When I hear one of the students in my group say they can't wait until fall, it really feels good," said Schlemmer.

Her goal for the summer was to have one incoming student remember her, and she says while they may not remember her name, they will probably remember her stories.

"Even if I say a little story (the incoming students) take it so to heart," Schlemmer said.

Schlemmer's love for the job won her the honor of OL of the year, an award which is voted on by the other OLs.

Other OLs said Schlemmer was on duty even when she was not on duty. On one night off she took a group of parents to the Ice Deli and she was always available to answer questions for students.

While winning the award came as a surprise to Schlemmer, she was also surprised that her parents were able to come the day she received the award.

She was expecting her parents to arrive around 4:30 to help her move her things out of her dorm room since the award was presented during the last week of orientation.

Instead, her parents arrived in time for lunch and Brent Gage, director of orientation, shuffled her parents and Schlemmer around so Schlemmer would not see them.

"(Gage) is such a good tricker," Schlemmer said.

In addition to sneaking her parents in to Carman Hall Dinning Service, Schlemmer says Gage did a good job picking the entire EIU Debut staff this year.

"We are all leaders," Schlemmer said. "None of us are followers."

Over the past few weeks, Schlemmer says
she and the orientation staff have become like family.

"I did not know any of the 15 OLs and we are like family," she said.

The entire experience of orientation leader has been a wonderful opportunity, Schlemmer said.

"You get to meet other people who are similar to you and you get to make such an impression with the incoming students," Schlemmer said.

While Schlemmer would like to come back as an OL again the program is only for one year.

Next summer she hopes to get a job in her field, possibly an internship, she said.

But her thoughts are not headed to next summer yet. Schlemmer still has a full summer ahead of her. After wrapping up orientation the last week in June, Schlemmer headed to Bowlingreen, Ohio for a leadership conference called The Leader with her sorority, Alpha Gamma Delta.

Schlemmer was selected to go as a new member from the sorority since she just finished her freshman year at Eastern. The sorority's advisor and president will also be attending the conference.

She also has a job lined up at a pharmacy in her home town of Metamora, near Peoria, and is planning on teaching a cheerleading camp at Western later this summer

Nicole Meinheit / Staff photographer

Brent Gage, director of orientation, presents Katie Schlemmer with the orientation Leader of the Year Award during the final week of orientation in Carman Hall. Schlemmer was recoginized for her outstanding work and going the extra mile.

Kate Mitchell / Staff photographer

Worth the wait

Despite the one-day delay, crowds eagerly awaited the Charleston/Mattoon fireworks as radio station 107.9 FM, the X, gave away prizes and threw out free give-aways into the audience.This is the first year Charleston and Mattoon combined their efforts, but sever storms postponed the fireworks display until Wednesday night.

City Council OKs removal contracts for lime sludge

Amber Williams
Campus/City Editor

The City Council agreed Wednesday to award two contracts to remove the lime sludge from Lake Charleston.

Energy Resources of Chesterfield, Mo was given $71,600 contract for the Lake Charleston Dredging Project.

"While they weren't the lowest bidder, they were the most responsible bidder," said Mayor Dan Cougill about Energy Resources.

A contract to remove the lime sludge in the Cox Cove area went to Lake Rip Rap, Inc. of Girard, Ill in the amount of $35,030. This project is set up to address the citation that was given to Charleston by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency due to the lime sludge problem.

Whispering Pines, a new assisted living facility, was also approved to be built by the council. Whispering Pines will be built adjacent to the Deer Run Subdivision and will be similar to Brookstone Estates, which operates in Mattoon.

"We have needed one for a very long time...We have lost a lot of retirees to Savoy and Champaign," Mayor Cougill said.

The steering committee for the Charleston Tomorrow plan consisting of representatives from different neighborhoods across Charleston has been approved by the City Council. The committee will meet this month to discuss zoning issues.

"There is a lot of diversity in the steering committee," said Bruce Scism, city commissioner.

Focus groups consisting of different groups in the community are also being organized to discuss the positive and negative aspects of Charleston before they meet with the steering committee.

A public meeting will be held on July 19th so that all residents of Charleston can voice any of their own concerns. The location is still

Camp introduces students to college life

By Amber Bowman
Staff Writer

The first Excelling Through Enrichment camp for junior and senior honor students from East St. Louis Sr. High is taking place now on campus through July 22.

The purpose of this camp is to introduce high school students to the college environment and encourage them to pursue a higher education for themselves, said Perry Hill, program director.

The program helps Eastern understand the many diverse needs of people across the state who come from various backgrounds, Hill said.

"The students and staff are excited to make this camp a lasting part of Eastern's campus," Hill said.

The campers arrived on campus on June 25 and will spend a month living in Stevenson Hall, Hill said.

The students attend classes in mathematics, music appreciation, and journalism which are taught by Eastern professors, he said.

Numerous activities have been scheduled for the campers in their time away from the classroom, Hill said.

A field trip is scheduled to Indianapolis in which the campers will visit the NCAA Headquarters, Monumental Circle, the Hall of Champions, and round off the trip with some shopping at the mall, he said.

Dr. Annette Samuels will give a speech entitled the "Importance of the African American Culture," Hill said.

Major Richard Pace has planned an ROTC day involving an obstacle course at Fox Ridge and a formal presentation of the benefits of joining the ROTC program, he said.

They will also attend an introduction panel discussion about Eastern from various campus faculty and staff including the financial aid office and admissions office, he said.

A career choice night is scheduled to give the students the opportunity to speak with professionals from various fields to discover "what it takes" to work in that field, Hill said.

The Health Studies department and the Coles County Dare Program have teamed up to give a drug and alcohol presentation called "The Choice for Me," he said.

In the form of art appreciation a trip is scheduled to the Tarble Arts Center, Hill said.

The campers will also have the opportunity to attend the Eastern theatrical performance of "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," Hill said.

Campers already took a tour of the WEIU radio and television studios, he said.

Numerous recreational activities are also planned to allow the campers some relaxation time from their busy schedules, he said.

Graduate students and full time students from the university are working as counselors at the camp, Hill said.

600 to 800 expected for music camps

Kate Mitchell
Staff writer

The 15th annual Eastern Illinois University Music Camps began last weekend and will run through July 29.

Camp directors are expecting a big turnout of six to eight hundred campers between the ages of twelve and eighteen, said Melissa Heath, music department employee. All camps will have instructors from EIU and from other towns.

All of the camps have specific classes dedicated to them from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. From 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. the campers have free time to engage in other activities. The campers will stay at Lawson Hall, and there will be counselors on hand 24 hours a day, Heath said.

Many activities are planned for each week such as kareoke on Monday, swimming and a pizza party on Tuesday, and Wednesday campers have the option to go swimming or bowling. On Thursday their will be a talent show from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Dvorak Concert Hall. There is a dance scheduled at Lawson Hall on Friday of each week, Heath said.

On Saturday each camp will have a final musical performance.

The campers will have the option for an additional fee to have private lessons, camp t-shirts, a picture with their camp, and a video of the Showchoir's performance, Heath said.

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The Daily Eastern News

Opinion page

Monday, July 10, 2000

Page 4

Getting noticed

On Friday, Senator Peter Fitzgerald visited Eastern's campus and toured Booth Library, Lumpkin and Buzzard halls and made stops outside of Textbook Rental and the Steam Plant.

His visit was part of a tour of south-eastern Illinois over the Senate's Fourth of July recess and while here he promised to help Eastern receive more funding from both the state and federal government.

It is good that Eastern President Carol Surles welcomes visitors, like Fitzgerald, who can be influential on the funding Eastern receives.

While Surles has made visits to to influential politicians in Illinois and around the country, there is nothing that convinces politicians of Eastern's need for additional funding than seeing first hand what Eastern needs.

Getting noticed

Eastern officials should continue to welcome state and national officials to show Eastern's needs.

The tour showcased the renovations Eastern is currently making along with two rather recently completed buildings.

The senator toured Lumpkin Hall which is one of the newer building on campus and Buzzard Hall which was recently renovated.

The Dounda Fine Arts Center was also on the itinerary for Fitzgerald's visit, but they ran out of time and were not able to visit it.

This tour was intended to show the senator what Eastern has done with the money they have received, what they are doing and what they hope to be doing.

With continued help from politicians at both the state and national level, Eastern does not have to remain one of the least state funded state university.

Surles and other administrators should take advantage of politicians like Fitzgerald who make visits to campus.

This summer state politicians including Gov. George Ryan and Lt. Gov. Corrine Wood have spoken on campus.

These visits also serve to remind politicians that Eastern provides a service for all of Illinois and deserves equal funding.

■ The editorial is the opinion of the editorial board of The Daily Eastern News.

Today's quote

"It is impossible to enjoy idling thoroughly unless one has plenty of work to do."

Jerome Klapka Jerome, 1859-1927

Life is too short for hate

Sara Figiel
Photo / Editorial Page editor

"There is no reason for hate in my mind."

Who the hell am I? This is a question I repeat back to myself after having been asked it by someone else.

I am just like anyone else on this earth. I have needs and I have wants. There is no reason for hate, in my mind. Whether the hate be a simple disliking because of jealousy, or so complex that a psychiatrist can't even decipher.

Why all of this? Three things happened this weekend that made me think.

First, someone approached me about a previous column that I wrote on relationships and said, "Who the bleep are you?" Basically saying what do I know?

Second, I went to U of I for the greek reunion, and I saw at least four fights in the matter of a half of an hour, including girls, and someone I met and saw for a couple of seconds on Friday night, is dead.

To answer the question of who I am, I say, I am infinite in possibilities. In my perspective of this world, I exist in mind, body, and soul, and just like every human being on this earth that breaths – I am living.

I am not the first person to come up with the idea that hate is bad, I did not coin the phrase, Carpe Diem. People everywhere, famous or not, have spoken out about being kind to others and living everyday like it is your last.

There is a reason why people preach about these things. Life is short, uncertain and hard. How many times have you heard that?

I cannot back up anything I say with credentials or research of human behavior of any sort. I just know what I know.

I understand that Rodney King's famous quote, "Can't everyone just get along?" will never be answered with yes.

Why do girls who don't know each other stare each other down at the bars in Charleston, and say, "Who the hell does she think she is wearing that outfit? Does she think that she's cute?" or "She is such a slut."

Why do guys choose to use their fists to fight? Maybe someone looked, touched or talked to them, their girl friend or one of their friends the wrong way.

I don't have the answers for why these behaviors might happen. It would take Ph.D.'s, and tons of studies that would result in over 1,000 pages of actual accounts of hate crimes that end in anything from a black eye, a smashed window, a tear or even death. Even then not everyone will agree with what some so-called expert on human behavior and social problems has to say.

Why? Because, who the hell are they?

The end result of this is, I have needs and wants just as anyone else, people got beat up at U of I, and probably in a million other places on Saturday night, and someone died of a heart attack.

No one knows their definite future unless they are psychic.

However, what is definite is that everyone knows what they need, and what they want.

Simply, there is too much uncertainty in life to kill your time by hating. Sure, everyone is envious and jealous of something, but you don't have to hate because of it.

Three things, a question, a death and some random bar fights. All are unrelated on the surface, but do you get the point?

■ Sara Figiel is a senior journalism major and a bi-weekly columnist for The Daily Eastern News. Her e-mail address is cusef6@pen.eiu.edu. Columns are the opinion of the author.

Letter policy

The Daily Eastern News accepts letters to the editor addressing local, state, national and international issues.

They should be less than 250 words and include the author's name, telephone number and address. Students should indicate their year in school and major. Faculty, administration and staff should indicate their position and department. Letters whose authors cannot be verified will not be printed.

Depending on space constraints, we may have to edit your letter, so keep it as concise as possible.

Send letters to the editor via e-mail to cunmm2@pen.eiu.edu

Weekend exodus? Not always

Graduates remember what kept them in Charleston all week

By Michelle Jones
Staff editor

No matter when an individual attended college, one thing has always stayed the same — students want to have fun.

Friday is a day many students look forward to because it is the start of the weekend. The college weekend scene is full of parties, concerts, movies and trips to and from school.

Students, past and present, always find a variety of ways to spend their weekends.

Eastern alumni said typical weekends centered around parties.

Dave Kidwell, assistant athletic director, said he spent many Saturday nights "hanging out in local establishments."

Kidwell, who graduated in 1970, said he and his friends chose to go to Ikes, 409 Lincoln Ave., a lot because when he was in school Marty's, 1666 Fourth St., did not exist, and all the bars were uptown or at the edge of campus.

Patty Poulter, an instructor in the music department, said she usually went to house parties or the bars to hear bands. There were a lot of student bands when she attended school, and the atmosphere in the bars was much more relaxed and friendly than it is today.

Students went to after hour parties not as a way to get drunk but as a way to continue what was happening at the bars, said Poulter, a 1982 graduate. Many times the bands also would play at the house parties.

"A really good weekend would be probably first of all your work was done ... then you could go out and hear a really good band," Poulter said. "It was a lot stronger music scene because the drinking age was lower. Whether (students) were drinking or not, they were in the bars."

Another alumni enjoyed the parties in the fraternities and the bars.

"The climate around the fraternity house was very liberal related to drinking. Keggers were commonplace," said Steve Zurkamer, a 1974 graduate who now lives in Davenport, Iowa, in an e-mail. "Friday and Saturday nights were big party hardy nights ... The bars were pretty easy to get into even if you were underage — no carding."

Doug Lawhead, head photographer of the *Times Courier* and a part time professor who left Eastern in 1975 to go to a community college only to come back and graduate from Eastern again in 1997, spent many weekends hanging out with the staff of *The Daily Eastern News*, or the *Eastern News* as it was called then since it was only published three times a week.

Keith Kohanzo, student judicial hearings officer, spent many of his weekends before he graduated in 1969 doing service projects for his service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega or hanging out with the members.

Kohanzo, who majored in business, said intramurals were popular, and the residence halls did more social programming. It was a big deal when a hall sponsored a dance or some social event because there was very little opportunity to visit with members of the opposite sex in the residence hall since there were more restrictions on visitation hours.

Lou Hencken, vice president for student affairs, also remembers opportunities for men and women in the residence halls to socialize.

The male residence halls would invite the women from another hall over for Coke hours where there would be refreshments and dancing, Hencken, who graduated in 1966 with a major in social sciences, said.

"It was like a junior high dance with the men on one side and the women on the other, and we would meet with them," he said. "Nobody thought this was weird; it was just a way to meet people."

Concerts, comedians, movies and athletic events were often held on campus more than they are today, said some alumni.

Hencken said many groups who were just getting started in their musical careers performed at Eastern, such as Neil Diamond.

"At the time it was like 'Who is this guy Neil Diamond?' because he was really just getting started," Hencken said.

Hencken said the university probably provided more activities on the weekends when he attended school because there was not much else to do. He said the University Board now does not want to provide for weekend activities because so many students leave or have other commitments.

> "It was like a junior high dance with men on one side and the women on the other, and we would meet them."
>
> Lou Hencken,
> Vice president for Student Affairs
> and a 1966 graduate

Athletic events drew crowds depending on their records. Kidwell said they did not have very good attendance in the 1960s, and more students probably attend games now.

Nonetheless, he enjoyed the athletic events.

"Since I was interested in athletics, anytime there was a home football or basketball game was a good weekend," Kidwell said. "I always looked forward to home athletic events."

Homecoming weekends were popular in the past.

Lawhead said Homecoming was a good way to break up the monotony of the week.

"Even though back then the football teams weren't the best teams in the world ... it was still fun," he said.

Lawhead also had fun participating in the Homecoming festivities. He said one year his fraternity ACACIA made a neat float, and another year they won Greek Sing.

"Back then it seemed that Sigma Pi won just about everything, and we beat them at that," Lawhead said.

In addition to the parade, Hencken said sororities, fraternities and residence halls all participated in house decorating, and he enjoyed walking around and viewing the decorations.

Zurkamer remembers the weekend his fraternity, which was a new chapter, went active.

"We went through some extensive sleep deprivation hazing before we went active. I was up 45 hours without sleep. We were all zombies," he said. "Then our parents were invited to a celebration on Sunday after the initiation. What a weekend."

Good weekends were spent with friends, Lawhead and Zurkamer said.

"A good weekend was hanging out with the guys, playing cards — which we did a lot of, sleeping late and not having too bad of a hangover," Zurkamer said.

Weekends also were a time for students to leave campus to visit friends or have friends come visit Eastern.

Lawhead said he went home a lot his freshman and sophomore years because he was adjusting to college life, and his girlfriend at that time still was in high school. After they broke up, Lawhead said he stayed on-campus more, and by his junior and senior year, he was on-campus all the time.

Lawhead said if he was at school, there were always parties and other activities going on.

Kidwell said he rarely went home because there was more to do at school.

Many of his friends were away at different colleges, so when he went home they were not there, and eventually he made more and more friends at school.

He said he does not understand why so many students go home so often now. He said there is still a lot to do on weekends.

Zurkamer said a fair number of students went home on the weekends, but he only went home on breaks because there was too much fun at school and all his friends were away at college too.

Hencken said he thinks the same number of students went home when he was in school as they do now.

Kohanzo agreed there is no difference in the number of students who went home when he was a student and the number who go home now. Students who do go home go home because they have friends from high school they want to see, and they do not want to end those connections, he said.

Hencken said although the university provided many of the same activities, times were different. When he went to school, women still had hours they had to be in their rooms. Men could stay out as long as they wanted; however, women had to be back by 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 a.m. on Homecoming.

Women also had to sign out when they left after a certain time; and if they were late more than 10 minutes throughout the entire semester, they had to go before the Standards Board to receive a punishment such as being locked in their rooms all day.

Despite the changes throughout the years, some things always remain constant, Lawhead said.

"One thing hasn't changed much. Due to the roughly small size, I still see a lot of interaction between groups. It's just a friendly place, and it was that way then," Lawhead said.

Hencken said students may think what he and his friends did when they were in school was boring, but he said students in the future might think that the students who came before also were boring.

"This is what was available then. Who knows what the future's going to be like," Hencken said. "I don't think I was ever bored. I always found things to entertain myself, and I made friends in the residence halls."

Atglance Back in the day ...

1957

The Campus was a popular diner for students to grab a bite to eat, or study in 1957.

1959

The Sigma Tau Epsilon house was one of the fraternity and sorority houses decorated for the theme of Eastern's 1959 Homecoming, the Lincoln-Douglas debates.

1970

Dances, like this one in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, were sponsored somewhere on or near campus almost every night of the week, according to the 1970 Warbler. Bands played at Ike's, Roc's, Sporty's or the Union and students flocked to four O'clock clubs at Roc's and Sporty's.

1974

In 1974 Charleston bars stamped 19 and 20-year-olds' hands to show they could drink beer and wine and students gathered at bars like Ike's, shown above, to hang out with friends, hear bands and have a beer.

1977

Burl Ives, preformed at Eastern's parents weekend in 1977. Ives starred in the Broadway productions Show Boat, The Boys for Syracuse and Cat on a Hot Tin Roof. His sold-out performance raised enough money to build the Burl Ives Studio.

* Pictures and information taken from the 1957, 1959, 1970, 1974 and 1977 editions of the Warbler.

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_____8/2

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_____7/19

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_____7/19

3 bed, 1 bath duplex 2 blocks from campus. No pets. 345-5821.
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_____7/12

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_____8/2

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_____7/12

MBA student needed for graduate assistantship. Apply at 1802 Buzzard.
_____00

Help Wanted. Eastside Package/ Gateway Liquors. Apply in person between 9 and 5. 345-5722, 345-9722.
_____7/12

Press help needed Sunday & Tuesday 10pm-2am. Apply at Student Publications 1802 Buzzard.
_____00

Cocktail waitress/ bartender needed at The Place. Must be 21. 8 miles East of Charleston. Call for an interview. 349-8613.
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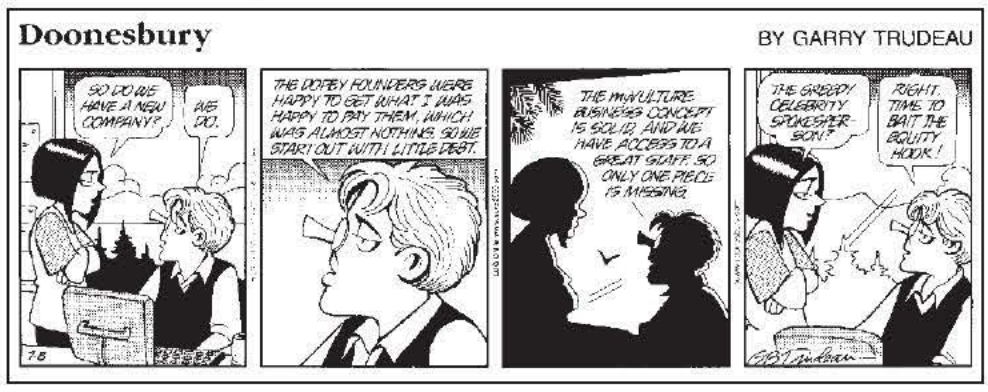

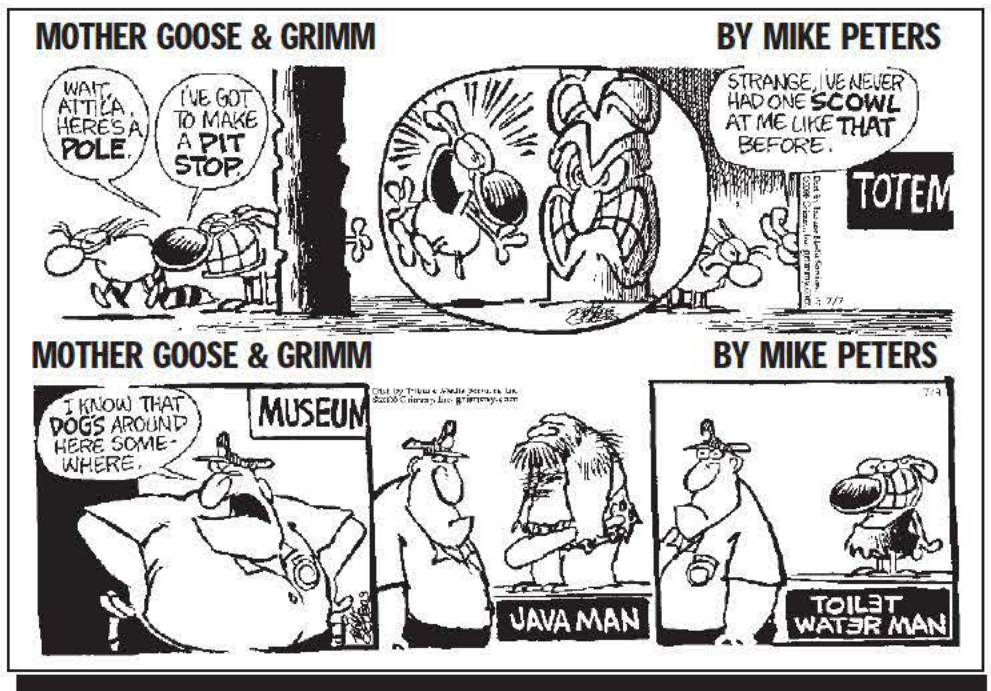

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Payment:

Check No._____

Dates to run: _____

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The News reserves the right to edit or refuse ads considered libelous or in bad taste.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

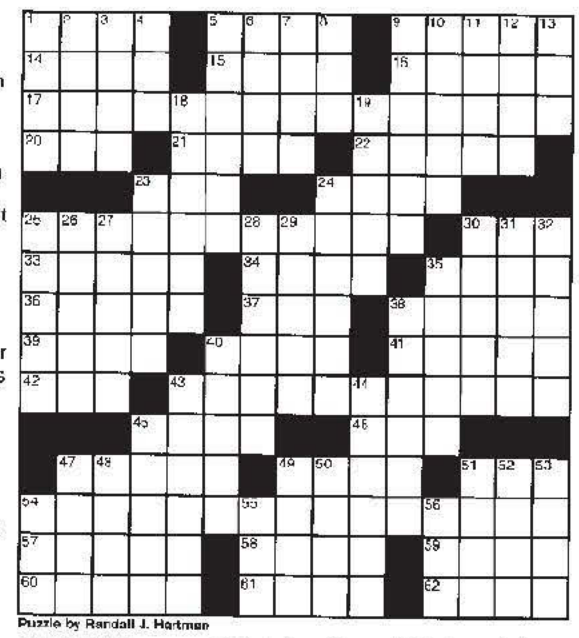
No. 0529

ACROSS

1 Bygone pay phone amount
5 Hunk
9 Biblical betrayer
14 "Exodus" author
15 Essence
16 Wear away
17 Academic accomplishment, redundantly
20 WSW's reverse
21 1975-76 World Series champs
22 Regions
23 Norma ___ (Sally Field role)
24 Bellicose deity
25 Not many, redundantly
30 Possesses
33 Honor ___ thieves
34 Chuck
35 "Oh, heck!"
36 Mississippi River transport
37 Bullring cheer
38 Semisheer fabric
39 Prom night rental
40 Golden Gate section
41 Printing press gizmo
42 Trains that go clickety-clack
43 Avoid, redundantly
45 Inter ___
46 Disfigure
47 Craft for Sacajawea
49 Drink from a flask
51 Bro's partner
54 Leading character, redundantly
57 Provide, as with some quality
58 Faux pas
59 Pavarotti solo
60 Projection room items
61 Has markers out
62 Brief letter sign-off

DOWN

1 Fancy dresser
2 Wrinkle remover
3 Cheese nibblers
4 Winter hours in N.Y.C.
5 Drive-in feature
6 Burden
7 ___ and sciences
8 Spelling contest
9 Heckler
10 Prods
11 David Copperfield's first wife
12 Summer drinks
13 "Didn't I tell you?"
18 Halloween color
19 Tempts fate
23 Fab Four member
24 Not in class
25 Aesop tale
26 Modern memo
27 A lot of bait
28 Perfect world
29 Back tooth
30 Japanese verse
31 "Over the Rainbow" composer
32 Dummy Mortimer
35 Organ transplant need
38 Shrew
40 Winter Olympian
43 Places for a 40-Down
44 Mexican pals
45 Invalidate
47 Christmas sweet
48 Right-hand person
49 Pack (away)
50 Diminish
51 What to call a king
52 Mother of Horus
53 Career home runs, e.g.
54 Debussy's "La ___"
55 The Plastic ___ Band, of 60's-70's music
56 Catch red-handed



Puzzle by Randall J. Hartman

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	G	R	A		P	O	U	T	E	R		A	R	R
S	E	E	P		O	R	N	A	T	E		R	E	E
A	L	D	P	O	O	R	A	M	E	S		E	L	I
M	I	D	A	I	R		W	I	S	E		Y	A	N
I	D	Y	L	L	I	C	A	L		A	B	E	T	S
			S	M	E	A	R		I	M	A	R	E	T
L	O	O		A	P	P	E	L	S		O	S	S	A
A	R	F		N	O	T		E	N	A		A	T	L
T	A	F	T		O	S	S	E	T	S		L	O	L
E	L	O	P	E	R		T	R	I	T	E			
B	E	R	K	S		P	O	S	T	E	D	A	D	S
E	X	T		C	L	A	P		P	R	E	V	U	E
L	A	U		R	I	C	H	P	O	O	R	A	R	D
L	M	N		O	N	E	I	R	O		L	I	R	A
S	S	E		W	A	R	M	E	R		E	L	A	N

Scoreboard

MLB

East Division

	W	L	GB
New York	45	37	—
Toronto	47	41	1.0
Boston	42	41	3.5
Baltimore	37	48	9.5
Tampa Bay	34	50	12.0

Central Division

	W	L	GB
Chicago	55	31	—
Cleveland	43	42	11.5
Kansas City	39	45	15.0
Detroit	38	45	15.5
Minnesota	37	52	19.5

West Division

	W	L	GB
Seattle	50	35	—
Oakland	48	37	2.0
Anaheim	46	41	5.0
Texas	42	42	7.5

Saturday's Results
Chicago Cubs 9, Chicago White Sox 2
Cincinnati 14, Cleveland 5
N.Y. Yankees 4, N.Y. Mets 2, 1st game
Anaheim 6, Colorado 2
Atlanta 5, Boston 1
Pittsburgh 4, Minnesota 1
Toronto 6, Montreal 1
Philadelphia 13, Baltimore 4
Florida 6, Tampa Bay 5
N.Y. Yankees 4, N.Y. Mets 2, 2nd game
Kansas City 5, Houston 2
Texas 8, San Diego 1
Seattle 11, Los Angeles 0
Oakland 8, Arizona 7
Detroit 4, Milwaukee 2

Sunday's Games
Boston 7, Atlanta 2
Cleveland 5, Cincinnati 3
Baltimore 5, Philadelphia 4
Minnesota 3, Pittsburgh2
Toronto 13, Montreal 3
Milwaukee 10, Detroit 3
Chicago Cubs 9, Chicago White Sox 6
Houston 9, Kansas City 6
Arizona 4, Oakland 2
Florida 10, Tampa Bay 9
Seattle 2, Los Angeles 0
N.Y. Yankees at N.Y. Mets
Colorado at Anaheim
San Diego at Texas

Today's Games
No games Scheduled

Tuesday's Games
All-Star Game at Atlanta, 8:35 p.m.

National League

East Division

	W	L	GB
Atlanta	52	35	—
New York	47	38	4.0
Montreal	42	41	8.0
Florida	44	43	8.0
Philadelphia	39	46	12.0

Central Division

	W	L	GB
St. Louis	50	36	—
Cincinnati	43	43	7.0
Pittsburgh	38	47	11.5
Milwaukee	36	51	14.5
Chicago	34	51	15.5
Houston	29	57	21.0

West Division

	W	L	GB
Arizona	50	37	—
San Francisco	46	38	2.5
Colorado	45	39	3.5
Los Angeles	44	41	5.0
San Diego	37	49	12.5

Saturday's Results
Chicago Cubs 9, Chicago White Sox 2
Cincinnati 14, Cleveland 5
N.Y. Yankees 4, N.Y. Mets 2, 1st game
Anaheim 6, Colorado 2
Atlanta 5, Boston 1
San Francisco 7, St. Louis 6
Pittsburgh 4, Minnesota 1
Toronto 6, Montreal 3
Philadelphia 13, Baltimore 4
Florida 6, Tampa Bay 5
N.Y. Yankess 4, N.Y. Mets 2, 2nd game
Kansas City 5, Houston 2
Texas 8, San Diego 1
Seattle 11, Los Angeles 0
Oakland 8, Arizona 7
Detroit 4, Miwaukee 2

Sunday's Games
Boston 7, Atlanta 2
Cleveland 5, Cincinnati 3
Baltimore 5, Philadelphia 4
Minnesota 3, Pittsburgh 2
Toronto13, Montreal 3
Milwaukee 10, Detroit 3
St. Louis 8, San Francisco 7
Chicago Cubs 9, Chicago White Sox 6
Houston 9, Kansas City 6
Arizona 4, Oakland 2
Florida 10, Tampa Bay 9
Seattle 2, Los Angeles 0
N.Y. Yankees at N.Y. Mets
Colorado at Anaheim
San Diego at Texas

Monday's Games
No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
All-Star Game in Atlanta, 8:35 p.m.

TENNIS

Wimbledon Champions

Men's singles - Pete Sampras (1), United States
Women's singles - Venus Williams (5), United States
Men's doubles - Todd Woodbridge and Mark Woodforde (1), Australia
Women's doubles - TBD
Mixed doubles - Donald Johnson and Kimberly Po (8), United States
Men's over 35 doubles - TBD
Men's over 45 doubles - Peter Fleming and Sandy Mayer, United States
Women's over 35 doubles - Ros Nideffer and Yvonne vermaak, South Africa
Boy's singles - Nicolas Mahut (1), France
Girl's singles - Maria Salerni (4), Argentina
Boy's doubles - Dominique Coene and Kristof Vliegen (7), Belgium
Girl's doubles - TBD

Know a lot about sports?
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Brute

from Page 8

Publicity, recognition and corporate sponsorships come sparingly, said Schnorf. And the athletes rarely find college scholarships based only on their performance as weightlifters.

According to most youth weightlifting trainers, however, athletes do increase their chances of earning a scholarship in other sports, which is what lures many of the young men and women to the sport.

In fact, five years ago, a female athlete walked into a gym in Savannah, Ga. with the intention of using weight training to improve her softball skills.

"She's now the strongest woman in America," said Schnorf.

Weightlifter Joshua Davis, who also plays high school football in Shreveport, La., said he began competing when he learned it would be "good for football."

"I figure if I don't make it in football, I'll try to make it in weightlifting," said Davis, 15.

Davis, who can lift more than 230 pounds in the clean-and-jerk and is nicknamed Goldberg, began lifting as a 10-year-old.

Dean Alford, the father of Chandler Alford, who competes in the meets, said his son is also hoping to use the competitions to increase his speed and power on the football field.

"He's so excited about playing fottball he can't see straight. He knows he'll be stronger," said the elder Alford.

Asked whether he feels his 14-year-old son risks injury when he competes, Alford said, "This is not a sport you do in the backyard. You'd better have a pro. They train to deal with the weight."

But the inability of athletes to earn college scholarships in weightlifting also turns many away from the sport, said Cady, who estimated that of the 180 athletes that entered the weekend tournament only two percent would remain active in the sport as adults.

That two percent may include Jeff Wittmer, a 15-year-old from the St. Louis-area. Wittmer, who held national meet records in two weight classes, threw his arms around his coach Sunday after winning first place in the 69-pound weight class with another record-breaking performance.

"He's probably one of our hopefuls for the future," said Cady.

While the athletes competed for awards during the event, personal bests in the events meant more to most.

"That was a personal best, you could tell," said Alford after one competitor threw the barbell to the floor and grunted noticeably.

But when Amanda Wilson walked away with a first-place trophy at the competition, the scene was more docile.

"Well, I'm ecstatic. It's a new personal record for me. PRs are kind of hard to come by," said Wilson.

Then she strolled toward her father, slapped his palm with her own, and relished the long drive back to her native Georgia, where country musician Charlie Daniels claims a devil is in search of souls and the 16-year-old skips the movie theater consession stands to ensure that she "makes weight."

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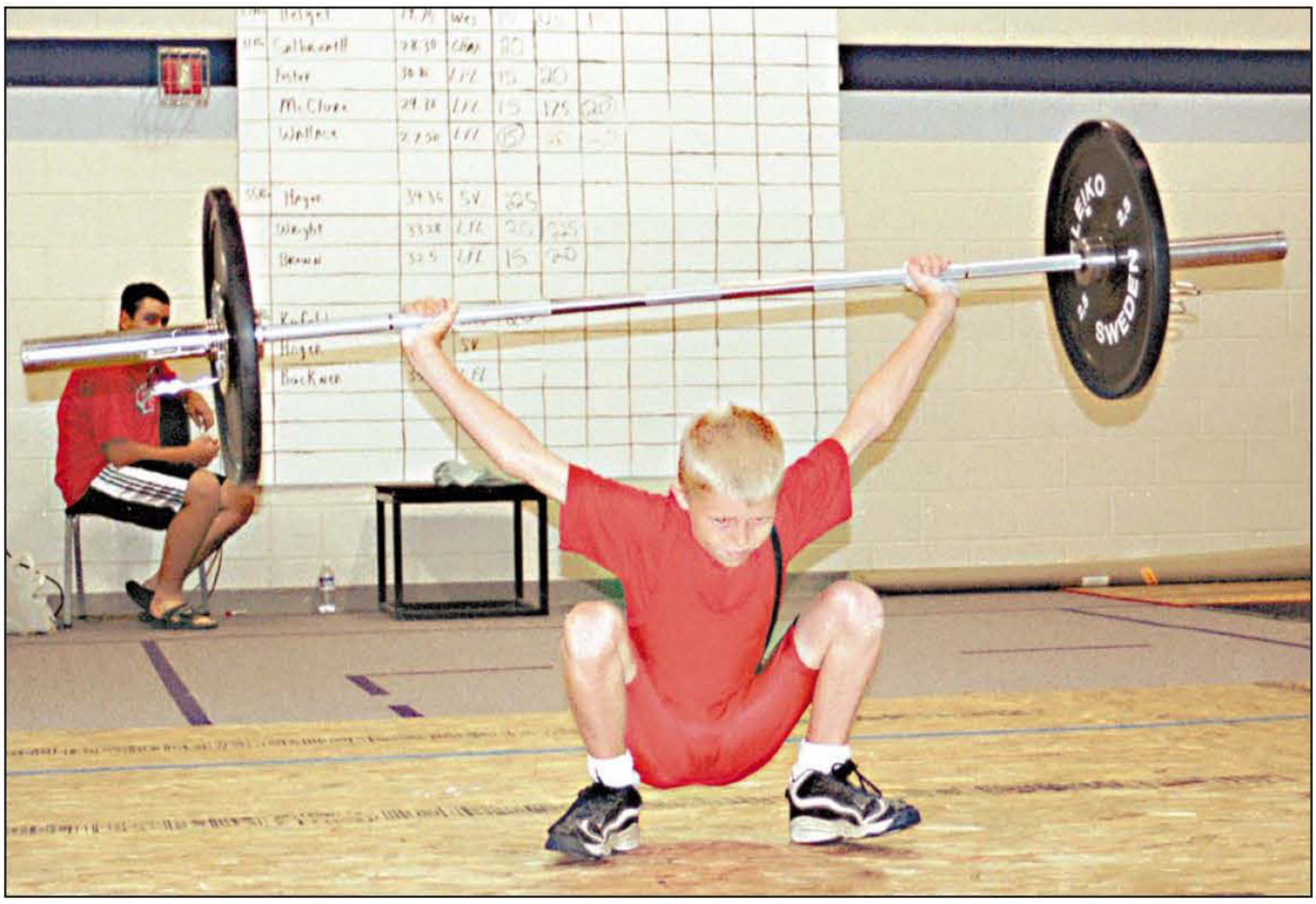

Sara Figiel / Photo editor

Eleven-year-old Wade Galbreath, of Charleston, won his weight class during the U.S.A. Weightlifting Junior Olympic Championships in Charleston Saturday. The meet, originally to be held at Eastern's Lantz Gym, was held instead at Carl Sandburg Elementary School.

16-year-old lifts 154 pounds to win 139-pound class trophy

Ron White
Sports editor

Marty Schnorf said he was forced to relocate the USA Weightlifting National School-age and Junior School-age Boys and Girls Weightlifting Championship meet to Charleston's Carl Sandburg Elementary School from Lantz Gym, but 16-year-old Amanda Wilson, of Eastman, Ga., never knew the difference.

As she approached a barbell stacked with 154 pounds of weight, Wilson's focus drifted, as usual, to her favorite Charlie Daniels Band song. And while the devil's soul-stealing intentions echoed through her mind, it was Wilson who did the snatching, as she boosted the weight above her 5-foot, 2-inch frame to win the women's trophy in the 139-pound weight class.

Fans also witnessed Megan Robinson, 11, raise 110 pounds as far above her head as she could reach.

And then there is 13-year-old Tyrone Simms, who also impressed spectators by lifting 154 pounds in the clean-and-jerk, just 5.5 pounds less than the national record for Simms' weight class.

All told, the competition showcased the type of athlete meet organizer Marty Schnorf said collegiate athletic trainers have been trying to mold — quick and explosive.

"You have to train fast to compete fast," said Schnorf, who credited the quip to a collegiate trainer that uses an extensive weightlifting regimen to increase the speed of college football players.

During the two-day meet, athletes aged 10 through 16 competed in two lifts, the clean-and-jerk and the snatch.

"It's a positive thing for children to become involved with weight training at an early age," said Mike Cady, vice president of U.S.A. Weightlifting, the organization that oversees Olympic weightlifting competitors from the United States. Cady, who cited the addition of women's Olympic weightlifting as the primary cause for increased interest among female athletes, also said that a common concern is that weightlifting as a youth can create lasting health and injury problems.

"There's nothing to the stunted growth myth," Cady said.

Rob Townsend, a weight trainer from Decatur, agreed with Cady.

"That's a big misconception," said Townsend, who explained that weightlifting success is more reliant upon technique than it is on muscle mass.

In youth weightlifting, athletes have extensive supervision, with an individual trainer for every two athletes, said Cady, who has been associated with the sport for 38 years.

Rather than the threat of injury, other factors threaten youth weightlifting, said Cady.

See **BRUTE** Page 2

Cardinals end Giants' winning streak

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Pat Hentgen allowed two hits in five scoreless innings and Fernando Tatis had a two-run homer as the St. Louis Cardinals ended the San Francisco Giants' eight-game winning streak with an 8-7 victory Sunday.

Baseball	
Cardinals	8
Giants	7

The NL Central leaders avoided a three-game sweep heading into the All-Star break and moved eight games in front of second-place Cincinnati. The Cardinals dropped their three previous games, losing a game off their lead each time.

Hentgen (8-6) worked on three days' rest for the third time in his career, and first since Sept. 24, 1996. He's won all three starts with a 0.89 ERA. He walked three and struck out two Sunday.

At one time, Hentgen was the weak link in St. Louis' rotation. But in his last three starts he's allowed three earned runs in 17 innings, lowering his ERA from 5.85 to 5.16.

Tatis' eighth homer, and second since coming off the disabled list June 30, came off Livan Hernandez (7-7) with one out in the fifth. The previous batter, Jim Edmonds, was hit in the knee by a pitch. Ray Lankford and Craig Paquette added homers in the seventh off Joe Nathan, who'll open the second half for the Giants on Thursday.

Edmonds was the only one of the four big stars on the two teams who started. Mark McGwire sat out the entire series with a sore right knee and will miss the All-Star game, while Barry Bonds missed his eighth start with a thumb injury and Jeff Kent sat due to illness for the Giants.

Bonds was announced as a pinch-hitter in the Giants' five-run eighth, but was pulled for Ellis Burks when the Cardinals brought in left-hander Mike Matthews. Kent had a three-run, pinch-hit double off Dave Veres that hiked his NL-leading RBI total to 85, and Calvin Murray had a run-scoring infield hit to cut the gap to 8-7.

Veres, who entered with one out and the bases loaded in the eighth, finished for his 18th save in 22 chances.

Hernandez, who had won his previous three decisions, lasted six innings. He gave up five runs — four earned — and eight hits.

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It's what's on the inside ...

With the summer upon Eastern, lifestyles have shifted toward our name brand Mr. Fancy Pants television sets once again.

Of course, some may claim to play racquetball in this smarmy heat. In fact, Eastern's men's cross country coach recently proclaimed he was preparing for just that, a game of swat the orb against the wall.

Few, however, know of Wimbledon, that tongue-tying whopper of a word that brings to mind how much we hate melba toast.

So I found myself baffled as to why this year's Wimbledon is so alluring. Sure, the Venus Williams victory against her sister, Serena Williams, seemed interesting. After all, only at large keg parties do I see a sisterly battle to earn the rights to a giant beer mug, milk jug or toilet bowl (anyone capable of describing the actual trophy should attend a keg party within the next 24 hours).

But even the Williams match was not THAT thrilling. So, I continued to sit puzzled as to why I yearned to see the Wimbledon Women's Final.

Then it struck me.

And once I had recovered from my coma I realized that Anna Kournikova was to blame for my odd behavior.

This woman is an incredibly alluring athlete, I thought, as the media exhaustively portrayed Kournikova as a top contender for a Wimbledon title.

Frantically, I ran to my desk and entered the virtual world to find every photo ever taken of Kournikova.

Finally, the page filled with words and photos. My heart raced. Then I nearly jumped out my chair as my eyes focused on Toronto Blue Jays pitcher David Wells.

This was not a beautiful woman. It was a beard-faced man. Visibly shaken, I began to read the headline.

Sports Illustrated writer Jeff Pearlman (yes, John Rocker's pal) had focused an article on the physical dimensions of Wells.

Or, put more plainly, Pearlman had said "Everything about Wells is fat."

I was furious. The media should not focus on a person's physical features. Wells has won 15 games this year.

In a near-tantrum, I quickly left the Web site and found the Kournikova photos I craved.

I began to relax again.